A PREPOSTEROUS CLAIM.

GRADES IN AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. THE CHIEF POINTS IN THE DECISION OF THE UMPTRE IN THE BUZZI CASE-THE RIGHT CLAIMED TO QUESTION THE MOTIVES OF A FOREIGNER IN

BECOMING NATURALIZED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I have read your editorial of this date, The Case of Piedro D. Buzzi, and beg leave to furnish You with an authentic copy of the decision of the umpire, Count Lewenhaupt, to that case, which you predict with est reason will become historic. You will see by that decision that the Swedish Minister, who happens now to be the umpire in the United States and Spanish Commis sion, which has been sitting in Washington ever sin 1871, did not assume the right to reverse any decision of the courts of the United States in matters of naturalization. The advocate for Spain is the one who has pretended that the action of the courts of this country should be investigated by the Commission, and the arch

deciare that the action of the courts of this country is hasty, loose and inconsiderate." Such ideas, tending to give the Commission an author ity which it has not and cannot have under the law hich the President of the United States himself cannot bave-because what the Courts do and decide within the limits and scope of their jurisdiction remains decided forever - could not by any impartial umpire. Mr. Hartholds and Baron Blanc, who in succession held that important position, did not allow the sanctity of the

trator for Spain in his decisions has gone so far as to

judgments of the courts of compotent jurisdiction to be ignored by a board of arbitrators appointed to assess damages and for nothing else, who are merely the delegates of the Secretaries of State of the two Nations, and osit here under an international agreement never submitted to the Senate, nor approved by it.

When Count Lewenbaupt was appointed and he had to give his decision of the case of Mr. Buzzi, whose Americitizenship was recognized by Spain by a decree November 7, 1873, he could not but maintain the same views as his producessors, Mr. Bartholdi and Baron Blanc, and he said that he could not find any authority as contended by Spain, to examine whether the re-"as contended by Spain, to examine whether the requirements of the American law of naturalization have been fulfilled." But, while paying respect to principle in this way, by means of a theoretical assertion, in practically refused Mr. Buzzi the recognition of his trails as a American citizen. In the Judicinest of the umplie, there are grades in the chizenzaip, and he says that "according to international law, every country has a right to confer, by ceneral or special legislation, the privilege of nationality upon a person bornion of the own territory"; but he adds that "such naturalization has within the limits of the country of origin, no other six of them that which the increment of said country (no see that this position is uncenable, and that Mr. You see that this position is uncenable, and that Mr. Biaine could not colerate it for a moment. Nor do I think that Mr. Freingauysen will, How could be permit the decision to remain on record, as a legal precent

think that Mr. Freinghuysen will. How could be per-mit the decision to remain or record, as a legal prece-cent, that the rights of the naturalized citizens of the United States are at the mercy of their former Govern-ments, and depend only upon what they "voluntarily choose to cooceae"! It such a proposition a nation of fifty millions of inhabitants, so many of whom are nat-uralized citizens, cannot quietly submit.

The correspondence between Mr. Durant and Mr. Blaine shows how quickly the cagle eye of Mr. Blaine saw the wrong attempted to be done to the citizens of this country.

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Acting under these ideas the amplre, Count Lewenhaupt, cound discover easily what nobody, even Spainherself, bad suspected before during ten years and this is that protection arathet Spain was only to be given to those citizens of the United States who have been naturalised in good faith, and not to others; and that the test of this good faith is to be "uninterrupted residence for five or more years" within the United States.

This is another claim which could not be tolerated, and which called forth the prompt action of Mr. Blaine. It is the duty of the United States to protect its citizens, as since oursens, and because they are citizens, irrespective of any other reasons or citemastances. Good faith is required in the United States themselves, and not to are the nation whose allegiance is adjured; and the residence for the years or more, interrupted and the residence for the years or more, interrupted and the residence for the years or more, interrupted and the residence for the years or more, interrupted and the residence of the property of any property of the property of the faith may be very good under a short residence. may be very good under a short residence interrupted, and very under a long and constant one.
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When Martin Koszia was protected against Austria by Mr. Marcy, and the Congress of the United States thanked Captain ingraham for his noble action on that occasion, nobody inquired whether Koszia intended to become a clinzen of the United States in good or in bad faith against the Government of Austria. I have re doubt that the Senate of the United States will find some means to protect Mr. Buzzi and all other citizens of the United States who have been injured by Spain, and who by a combination of accidents almost incredible, have been augustained for more than ten years without pracious results of any innovitable.

meredible, have been imaginating for more than ten-rears without practical results of any importance. NATURALIZED CITIZEN. Washington, D. C., June 29, 1882.

THE DELIGHTS OF LONG BEACH.

There could be no better preparation for the deligate of Long Beach than is afforded by the Louis Island Rullroad. After the dreary mud flats and unsightly buildings of Long Island City, the view of the ocean and the picture-sque baildings on the beach is doubly pleasing, and to lungs which have shortly before inhaled the foul odors of Newtown Creek the fresh sen air is as grateful as the sugar plum to the child after a bit ter draught. After leaving Long Island City the however, runs through a pleasant country. Most of the way there are thick woods on either hand where the interlocking branches and tangled bushes and ferns make twilight at nounday. Now and then there is a bridge across some brook, and as the train thunders seroes it there come from amid the alder bushes on the banks of the stream the " fash of brown-limbed boys in water." The stretches of open country are dotted with pleasant farms, and now and then a village with its prim white meeting-house and shaded streets. The country yesterday looked its best, and evidently had on its Su clothes and behavior. The cool breeze rippled the wheat fields so that they broke into waves in respectful finitation of the neighboring occan, and the woole picture was one of peace and prosperity. Nearly 2,000 people visited Long Beach in the course of the day and enjoyed the delights of that resort. The guests at the hotel and the pleasure-seekers from the city satin groups on the plazza and listened dreamily to the music of the probestrs and the monotone of the waves. A few bathers disported themselves in the waves in front of the bathing pavillon. In the hotel

A few bathers disported themselves in the waves in front of the bathing pavilion. In the hotel dining-room, where the sca-breeze came through the open windows and the roar of the waves sounded above the clatter of knives and foras, the waters invited to gastronomic feats with such tempting deleaces that few likers were who stood and tell not. The restaurant, too, was well patronized, and the sca-air seemed to be in conspirace with the untel proprietar to induce people to cat. There is a long line of seats on the edge of the beach, and, as the tide came in, a man would now and then move a bench nearer the water, and play King Canute with the old disastrous results.

It was neither the could not too hor at the beach. The day could not have been lovelier if it had been made to order. The sea was "darkly, deeply, beautifully blue," and the sky was an opal which, as it gives bear sunsed, became flushed with all the time that ever were on sea or land. Off to the southwest the Highlands of Naveshik lay like a cloud on the horizon, but to the south and contheast there was nothing but to the south and contheast there was nothing but to the south and contheast there was nothing but the saided away beyond the horizon's purple rum he would bring up in the domains of Dom Fedro or the Cape de Verde Islands. East and west as far as the eye could reach the faw clouds do not he west as far as the eye could reach the faw founds floated like rudderless ships in an aerial ocean. They came from the west and floated out over inconean. They came from the west and floated out over incorean. They came from the west and floated out over incorean. They came from the west and floated out over incorean. They came from the west and floated out over incorean. They came from the floates of Mr. South, atc. Mr. Sourelier's erchestra from Berlin has been encaged for the season, and will lend their aid to make things parasant. The botel dining room, as well as the Crehestra from Bertin has been engaged for the season, and will lend their aid to make things picasant. The hotel diming-room as well as the restaurant, is open to picasure-seckers, and everything is arranged for comfort and picasure. There are now 500 quests at the notel. Among them are the following: Nathan Chandler and family, the key. Dr. Dixable and family, George W. Ely and family, John C. Eno and family, George W. Ely and family, John C. Eno and family, George A. Faushaw and family, Lie Rev. Dr. Maliory and family, Dr. E. Gurney Rankin, William Khinelander and family, Chartes stocks and family, James Strainers and family, Theodore smith and family, John P. Towasend and family, Francis I. Wall and family, John P. Towasend and family, Francis I. Wall and family, John P. Towasend and family, Francis I. Wall and family, John P. Towasend and family, Francis I. Wall and family, Andrew D. White and family, George F. Sonermerhorn and family, Samuel H. Lyman, S. M. Pettengill and family, W. H. Wickhaim and Mrs. Vanderbilt Croes and family, W. H. Wickhaim and Mrs. Vanderbilt Croes and

COLD WEATHER AT MOUNT WASHINGTON.

Boston, July 2 .- A dispatch to The Journal Washington indicates that Sunday was pretty cold on the smannit. The wind attained a velectly of 100 miles an hour this atternoon, and to-night was showing at the rate of 58 miles an hour, with the marcury at 319. Seet was failing and had accumulated to the depth of one inch.

A PASTORAL CALL

CHICAGO, July 2 .- The Rev. George Batchor, pastor of the Barton Square Church, Salem, Mass. pas been called to the pustorate of the Unity Church Subert Collyer's), in this city.

LONDON GOSSIP.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S NOTES ON ENGLISH TOPICS.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRICUNE. LONDON, June 17.

Great interest has been manifested concerning the health of two actresses, each distinguished in her own particular way. Miss Kate Vaughan is about, it is said, on the concension of her present tour in the prov-inces, to partake of "koumiss" on its native steppe. The home of this queer beverage of fermented mare's milk is in Russian Tariary, somewhere near Samara, on the Volga. Miss Vaugnan is about to lead for two or three months an existence à la tartare, the fine air of the steppes and the "koumiss" together being guaranteed a complete cure for the slight weakness of the chest from which she has been suffering of late, to the great regret of the numerous admirers of her beautiful dancing. Miss Fanny Josephs has had her leg amputated by an dent puragraphist. I need hardly, at this date, add that the lady is quite well, having entirely recovered from her accident at Drury Lane Theatre. There was never any question of amputation, and a mouth's treatment in Paris cutirely sured her of the lameness which has kept her from the stage for the last twelve months.

The excitement of the week has been the private view of the first part of the Hamilton Palace collection. Many sentimental remarks have been uttered by Scottish lips concerning the dispersal of all the fine things which had been brought together. It is not easy, however, to see what good they did away in Scotland. They will surely be better employed in civilizing the world when distrib uted. The Library is especially interesting to Americaus as containing a large number of works relating to the early voyagers and discoverers of America, including Commission of Vespotio. Class gossips are very curious about the why and wherefore of the sale, being of a disposition to disbelieve that a dake with eighty or minety housand sterning per annum can really want money. Now a million sterling, which is the lowest estimate have heard for the entire Hamilton Palace collection, is a useful sum even to a duke, especially if his estates are heavily encumbered. This is unfortunately the case with the Duke of Hamilton. It will be remembered that his Grace passed turongu what Parislans oall a jouness prayeuse. He was rusticated at Oxford for playing the miscalef, or as it is called " hay making," in the Dean's garden, and was generally wild and reckless. Gift ed with a magnific at parsique, he was so good a boxer as to elicit from "Nat" Languam the observation: "Wot a pity that bloke's a dook. He'd have been champion o' dustand!"

was extremely good-natured at heart. He has given away carelessly and without a second thought more money than any man I know, A while bevy of people not vuigar ied captains, but gentlemsu claiming some of cousinhood with him, tived upon him for years. It was sufficient at Baden or any of his favorite haunts to east who would be with him. The process of getting money was simple. It was of no use asking him point biank for ready money, it is true, but he would "jump up beaind" any number of ville, as Englishmen call note of hand. He has often signed sen or a dozen of a thou. sand pounds each before breakfast, without looking at the amounts. For several years these documents were easily negotiable in Sackville-st., Jermyn-at., or Waterloo Place; so that the duke's little court soon "loucied the cash less discount. Before he was of age he raised eighty thousand pounds in one lump on such extravagant terms as a gambling investment would warrant And it was gambling on the part of the lenders, for if he and died they would not have received a shifting. The transaction was managed by a syndicate of Jews, who again out it up and farmed it out in smaller pieces. At last the duke fell into the hands of the late Mr. Padwick, "the spider" denounced by Admiral Rous, ou. or which connection arose a lawsuit. The duke got nothing by this, as Mr. Padwick died, to the amazement of every contage of the restitution rightly or wrongly chilmed.

On the turf everything has gone wrong with the Duke of Hamilton's horses. Wild Oats and Wild Agnes di little for him, and what little luck he has had has been till lately on the French turf, and with steeplechasers other day, but got into bad odor by scratching Thora for the Royal Hunt Cup. He is a singularly unwise nobleman, but not uspopular with those whom "Ouida designates "his order." He is one of the few possessors of a herd of the indigenous wild cartle of this island, the other fortunate owners of such animals being Lord Ferrers and Lord Tankerville, who keeps has at Chillingcam. Park where that eminent agricultural authority Mr. Jacob Wilson, has an eye on them. There are distinetions between the three herds of these beautiful animais. Lord Ferrers's lot, as the sporting world has it, I do not know, but there is an important difference between the Duke of Hamilton's cattle and those at Chill incham. Those in Cadzow Forest near Hamilton are white. except he ears and the tip of the nose, which are dark brown. The Chillingnam buils are more beautiful, being also white, but having black ears, shout and mane. The black mane with the splendid eyes and black points has a superb effect on the waite ereature, quite as thoroughbred to look upon as an Arab horse, and like him small and high-spirited. A Chillinguam bull is a bovine aristocrat, beside whom the shorthorn, despite his size, has an inferior look, if I may except the grand white shorthorn bought by Colonel King-Harman out of the famous herd at Ardfert.

By the way, Miss Wilson, the sister of Mr. Jacob Wil son, is now Lady Arthur Cecil, having married a younger brother of Lord Salisbury. Lords Arthur and Lionel Cecil are sheep farming on a large scale on Tweedside; that is to say, largely for this country, where four thousand acres stocked with 2,500 sheep and some cattle and Clydesdale norses is estoemed a consid-

Lord Cork came in for the usual torrent of abuse con cerning the distribution of tickets for the Royal Enclos ure at Ascot. This very matter of the enclosure cropped up in an odd way in court the day before yesterday. The case of Doherty a minst the Jockey Club has excited the greatest interest in sporting circles. The plaintiff, whose complaint was that he was warned off Newmarket Heath by the Jockey Club for not paying his bers, admutted that at the request of Peech and Sicel, the bookmaking confederates, he had been turned out of the Royal Enclosure at Ascot by "Lord Hardwicze, who is now in the same position as myself." This observation extracted a reproof from the Judge, Baron Huddleston, but was not altogether unprovoked by the surroundings in which Captain Doherty found himself, or the circumstances of his case. He had been a captain in the 3d Hussars and is now a captain in the Antrim Artillery Millita. It appears that seven or eight years ago he lost more money than he could pay to the Berting Ring. but had somehow gone on betting since then in a small way until the Right Hon. James Lowther, M. P., being a steward of the Jockey Club, took the matter up, with the result that Mr. Lowther, in conjunction with Mr. W. G. Craven and Lord Cadogan, formally warmed him off Newmarket Heath as a "defaulter in respect of bets upon horseracing," after altering their rules, as alleged, to enable them to deal with such very old scores. I should not have occupied so much space with this skeleton of a story, which will doubtless be reprinted at length in the sporting newspapers, were it not for the extremely odd nature of the entire case. In a country is peculiarly sacred-almost as sacred as forhuntingeverybody is interested in Captam Doherty's case against the Jockey Club stewards, who by publishing their decree in The Racing Calendar branded him with infamy,

the Jockey Ciub siewards, who by publishing their decree in The Racing Calendar branded him with Infamy. The case, too, is full of peculiarities.

First of a it the sir. Lowther concerned is "Jim" howeld then, hare frish recretary, and a right good sportsman, but one who never wagers a penny upon the turf. He is merely a looker-on at Newmarket, where he scampers about the nexts on a pony and after dinner tells good a stories about Lord Rendensheld, whom he imitate admirably. He is a course of Lord Mandale, and trustee of the property. It is not then to be wendered at that he should not be the sundered at that he has a horor of betting and owner money, and a frustee formul condamns against an ex-officer of flustages. Of Lord Cadogan nothing can be said, save teat he is a worthy cooleman, married to a dangater of the late hard Caven, and father of seven chidren. He is a little man and a high forcy. Mr. W. th. commonly known as "finity," Graven, is a coasin of Lary Cadogan, and "his is where the langh comes in in one of his answers to change dismitted and the forfeit list, Capitalo Deherty was dismirely inderestood as electric is a large and especially from the betting and since his return has posed distinctly as a turf reformer. More than one person in court remies the famous adage time "one man may steal a more out of a held while another may not look over the helder." In Graven, Lardy Evelyn, was first married and Mary Yorke, the sister of Lord Hardwicke, who was present he load Coventry and thou Mr. Fire consider the load Caventry and thou Mr. Raded, When an this is kept to mind, and also that Prince Solly soll, who, before he married a great fortune, was not aways upon the beat of caris with the ring, was accommended in a set of the singer of the singer of the Silven when he has a chance, and large and the large and

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It is only 'air to the bookmakers to say that the quarrel was none of their making. So long as they think they have no chance of getting any money they rarely trouble their heads about had debts. The entire trouble seems to have arisen from "Jim" Lowher's indiscreet zeal for purity and honesty on the turf.

Apropos of which it is not pleasant to see a peer of the realm, however impecunious, walking arm in arm with a bookmaker to whom he is known to ewe huge sums. The peer was once a fast friend of M.Ten Lreeck's. That was a step out of his "order." Now he consorts with an ex-beershop keeper.

At the Military Tournament this year there was a "Musical Ride"; that is forty picked men of Colonel Keita Fraser's superb re timent, the 1st Life Guards, went through a "double ride," as it is called in riding school, without word of command and with the rating went through a "double ride," as it is called in riding-school, without word of command and with the riding master giving time to the band playing lively airs. The riding master officiating was Mr. II. Robertson, a brother of the late Mr. "Tom" Robertson and Mass Mange Rob-ertson (Mrs. Kendal). He is said to be the best fiding master in the service, and tanght the Duke of Cou-naught. The 1st Life Guards certainly bear witness to his excellence as a bracker.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PHASES OF THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLES. BEDOUINS CROSSING FROM THE STRIAN SIDE INTO

EGYPT-PLANS FOR BLOCKING THE SUEZ CANAL -IMPRESSMENT OF RECRUITS AT ALEXANDRIA. LONDON, July 3 .- The Duily Telegraph's corre spondent at Alexandria says: Bedouins are crossing from the Syrian side into Egypt and are a very

serious source of anxiety. The Standard's dispatch from Alexandria says it is reported that the military party have in their possession copies of a plan for blocking the Suez Canal, prepared by a Russian officer.

A dispatch to The Times from Woolwich states that the military preparations in view of possible contingencies in Egypt are now virtually complete. ALEXANDRIA, July 2 .- At a Conneil of Ministers held yesterday Arabi Pacha proposed a levy en masse of the population. The Ministers of Works and Finance opposed the proposition, and no decision was reached. Meanwhile the work upon the forifications of Alexandria continues. Some of the forts are armed with heavy guns, which are directed upon the harbor.

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sembled to-day. The nature of its deliberations is unknown. Major O-man Bey has sailed for Alex-andria with instructions from the Sultan to Der-

MORE DISTURBANCES IN IRELAND.

London, July 3 .- Disturbances occurred yesterday at Listowel, County Kerry, Mrs. Moore was addressing a crowd of people, when police appeared and dispersed the meeting. She subsequently addressed a mob at the railway station. The police again appeared, and were attacked with stones, whereupen the Riot act was read and they proceeded to disperse the mob, firing their revolv-ers. Several persons were hart and some were ar-rested. The military had to be called out.

DEATH OF A BRITISH OFFICER. San Francisco, July 2.-Captain Hope, of H. M. S. Champion, died at Honolulu on June 12, from injuries received by falling from a horse. The Champion sailed for Yokohama on June 1.

A TROUBLED SPANISH MINISTER.

Madrid, July 2 .- In consequence of the coldness of the Chamber of Deputies with regard to making provision for a professorship at Teruel, Senor Albareda, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, tensered his resignation, which, however, at the request of Senor Sagasta. President of the Council, he subsequently withdrew.

QUIET ON THE RIVER FRONTS.

NO CHANGE IN THE LABOR TROUBLES. LITTLE WORK DONE BY THE RAILROADS-SOME OF

THE FREIGHT-HANDLERS SERKING OTHER EM-PLOYMENT.

There were few indications along the water-front esterday that a large strike was in progress. Westst, was empty and quiet. None of the railroad companies handles freight in this city on Sanday except the New-York Central and Hudson River. Since the beginning of the freight-handlers strike that company's agents have found it impossible to procure even the usual number of "green" men to do Sunday work, except at a much increased rate of wages. A large force of Italians was taken to the St. John's Park Deoot in the morning, but all except a few finally refused to work. On some of the piers, small gangs of Russian Jews and Italians, under the supervision of the padrones, were trying to bring order out of the chaos of unclassified freight, which had been received on Saturday.

Some persons were going about among the strikers yesterday circulating a report that a large number of the men intended to return to work this morning. No striker could be found, however, who would acknowledge that his determination to hold out until a concession was made had been weakened. At the Thirtie hest, yard of the Hudson liver road a few men were at work on the pier. companies handles freight in this city on Sunday

River road a few men were at work on the pier many of the strikers have done what they say they would do at the beginning of the trouble -sought work elsewhere, with no intention of re-turning now, even if the increased wages are given

JERSEY CITY STRIKERS QUIET. The Italians employed by the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company were the only freight-handlers who were at work in Jersey City yesterday. About fifty of them worked at one of the piers at Harsimus Cave unloading tierces of tobacco. It took about twenty men to get a tierce out of a car. Before the strike three or four or the old employes were suf-ficient to handle the packages. On the others de of the pier a dozen Italians were loading machinery of the pier a dozen Italians were loading machinery on a barge. At another pier about thirty of the the same kind of hoorers were engaged in transferring flour from the pier to a barge. They worked slowly. The Liberers were those which are employed during the week at Piers Nos 3, 4 and 38. North River, in this city. It is said that the Italians would be given wors during the night if they would do it, out they refused. An employe of the company, who is in a position to know, said that there was a great accumulation of freight to be handled yet. He thought the damage on perishable goods which had been delayed would be very large. Some of the employes at work say that they have received warning that the strikers propose marching down, and driving the Italians out. "If they try it," said one, "there will be some one hint, for many of the men are armed. The poace are suil kept in readiness." Nothing was being done at the grain eleval or, the local station or the Red Star Fier. In the yards everything was quiet, and no expressions of va or, the local station of the real stations. The parties of the state of the stat serve Sunday, atthough some of the clerks and superintendents did not. No work was attempted except the usual switching in the yards. The rumor that 19½ cents at hour was oliered by the companies as a compromise with the strucers is denied and angled at by the officials of both the Founsitvania and Eric roads. No increase, they say, has been offered. Quiet prevailed ouring the day at the yards of the Denaware, Lackawanna and Western and the New-Jersey central roads.

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A prominent member of the Freight-Handlers'
Umon defined that the men intended to march in
force to drive out the Italians at the Penissy vacua piers "Surely we are doing the companies damage enough by just keeping idle and quiet," said ne.
"They have to pay thee or four men to do the work of one of the oil hands, and to hire special officers to protect them. Meanwhite there are miles of cars outside of the city waiting to be unloaded, while their floats and sarges are lying in the river

find of cast-bound freight.

The strikers near no meeting yesterday. Very few of them, it is said, have sought other employment, so confident is the expectation of success.

FREE FIGHT ON AN EXCURSION BARGE,

The members of the Our Yacht Club Association, an East Side social club, went on an excursion yesterday on the barge Summer up the Hudson River to Pleasant Grove, When opposite Yonkers on the return trip the When opposite Yonkers on the return trip the pleasure seckers, unade longer to restrain the exnocrance of their nature, indinged in a free right. The capitain of the barge ran up a signal of distress, and the police boat Florence, which was cruising in the riudson locating for beligerent excursion parties, bore down on the Summer. The approach of the police stopped the disturbance. When the officers got on board the barge, fitchard Kyan, of No. 200 First-ave., was found to be the only person hard. He had a long and ugly gash in his throat, made apparently with a blunt kinfe. John Grav. of No. 420 East Eleventh-st., was aircsted as throat, made apparently with a bight kine.
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THE SAUNGERFEST AT PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—There was a large picnic of the singing societies and others participating the Sacagerfest at Schuetzen Park to-day. Funy 15,000 persons participated. There was no disorder, although there was pichty of beer drinking. The singing someties this morning decided to reorganize the Eastern Sanngerbund, which has been a half-dead organization

SUMMER LEISURE.

THRONGS OF GUESTS AT ATLANTIC CITY. PERPARATIONS FOR THE FOURTH-TOPICS OF THE SEASON.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2 .- This place at last is wearing a midsummer appearance. At the hotels guests are eagerly seeking accommodations, and esteem themselves happy to get rooms of any sort. The beach is constantly thronged, and the surf is at times black and blue with bathers. Bands are playing everywhere, hops are of nightly occurrence, and everybody seem happy.

The Fourth of July will be doubtless a crowded day, but comparatively a quiet one. It was hoped that the electric light apparatus would be finished by that time and a grand illumination take place, but this is now deemed impossible. The use of fireworks on the streets is prohibited by law, so that visitors will not be annove i by a fusilade of crackers and torpedoes. There will be some pyrotechnic displays on the beach, but none of a very elaborate character. They will, however, be witnessed by numerous yachting parties, who will cruise offshore during the evening for the purpose. There will be on that day numerous clambakes, excursions, and various athletic contests and other pastimes. In the evening there will be special musical programmes and dancing at the hotels, pavilions and summer gardens.

lioward's new ocean pier, 856 feet long, at the foot of Kentucky-ave., is now nearly finished, and has been thrown open to the public. Another pier, 800 feet long, is being built opposite the Excursion House, by S. M. Nash. It is not yet completed, but will probably be open on the Fourth.

Fishing here is excellent. Sheepshead, blackfish and bass are abundant, especially in the neighborhood of Brigantine Shoals. The wreck of the steamer Cassandra has been lying there for years, and has been a favorite haunt of the sheepshead on account of the mussels that grew upon it. The wreck has now been blown up, and many fish were killed by the concussion. A large shark, of the man-eating variety, was recently captured off the Point of Beach.

It is now proposed to introduce a new system of sanitary sewerage here, as an adjunct to the new water supply. A company has been organized and chartered with a capital of \$500,000 for the purpose, and it will probably begin work at once.

A series of sacred concerts, with chorus and orchestra, was begun to day at Congress Hall.

One of the museums here now exhibits a life-sized figure of Guiteau.

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The Review will begin its daily issues to-morrow, for the summer, and there is talk of continuing it as a daily the year round hereafter.

The American Protestant Association of New-Jersey has been in session here during the past

Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, and his private secretary, are at the Waverly Hotel.

Controller Pattison, of Philadelphia, who has been nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Pennsylvania, is here with his family for the summer, in his cottage on Connecticut-ave. He has been a property-holder here for several years.

BUSY TIMES AT CAPE MAY. THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL-BALLOON ASCENSION.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 2.—With the approach of the Fourth Cape May has assumed an appearance of unwonted animation. The notels are well filled, and almost a midsummer crowd is here. The railroad to Schellenger's Landing began running trains yesterday, and was largely patronized. The company has begun the erection of a pier and music pavilion at the landing. The Cape May City Land Company also intends building a fine ocean pier, 1,000 feet long, at the foot of Fifth-ave., about 1,500 feet west of the Sea Breeze property. A new hotel, containing 100 rooms, all facing the

ocean, is being built at Beach and Decatur-sta, by Victor Denizott.

To-morrow The Cape May Wave will make its appearance as a daily for two months,

Fishing is good, especially trolling for blue fish, and every available craft is daily brought into use. On July 12 all the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic in Southern New-Jersey will visit Cape May and be reviewed.

Forty powerful electric lights are at once to be placed on the principal streets here for two months. The contract was sanctioned by the City Council last week. Congress Hall will hire ten of them, and the Stockton five.

Professor Wise, the well-known aeronout, will come here for a week on July 20 with a mammoth ballo n, with which he will make daily ascensions from Congress Hall for a week. The batloon will be secured by a cable 1,000 feet long, and will take Brighton. guests of the hotel up for a view of the coast and

ocean. On the 27th Professor Wise will make his last a cension from Congress Hail for the season, and will cut the cable and sail away in the balloon, he hores toward Philadelphia. Arrangements for the musical sestival are all com-nicise. It will open on Saturday afternoon, July 29. The orchestra will consist of 100 instruments and the chorus of 300 votces, all under the general di-rection of Sump. Hassler. on of Simon Hassler.

The new paythou at Cape May Point was opened this afternoon. Twenty-seven cottages at the Point have been taken for the season during the past week by Philadelphians. Ex-Mayor Stokley, of Philadelphia, is at the

Stockton,
District-Aitorney Corkhill, of Washington, will spend the summer at Congress Hall.

TWO CHARMING LAKE RESORTS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 1 .- Quietly nestling in a wild rocky basin on the northern end of the Shawangunk Mountain range, and near the old Hugus not village of New Paitz, are two of the prettiest little lakes the imagination could picture. Lake Mohook has been well known to the public for some years, a fine summer notel having been in operation there for twelve years past. Lake Minnewaska is seven and a half miles distant, and now its high bordering cliff has also been provided with a large and handsome hotel, 150 feet above the water of the lake, and 1,500 feat above tide level, or over 500 feet above Lake Mohonk. It is difficult to decide which of the two is the more beautiful But there seems to be no doubt that nature has specially designed both as summer resting-places for tired hu manity. And it may be added, further, that the efforts of man to make these places available as resorts have been

They are not much over four hours from Nor-York by rail, and only a little more by water. A pleasant little mountain ascent of five and a half miles brings one amid surprising highland beauties. The mountain is a vast pile of immense rocks, tumbied together in the most sublime and picturesque concusion; with just soil enough most interesting collection of wild flowers, with which the region abounds. Paths and roads have been opened in every direction, and one may ramble amid the rocks and woodland beauties to his heart's content.

From Sky-Top and Eagle's Cliff, which tower above the placed take at Mononk, the view is charming, and embraces portions of several States. The hotel is an enlarged Swiss chalet, and is provided with every modern

Lake Minnewaska is larger than Lake Mohonk, and the house there is much higher above the water, affording an unobstructed view from the hotel itself. It is also surrounded by a wild rocky grandeur on every side. About a mile from the hotel are the Awasting Falls, where a lovely stream plunges over the rock for sixty feet, then goes quietly through a romantic ravine for hall a mile, when by a series o pretty little cascades the water g is down a numbred teet in a few roos. The earlier region about these takes is strangely full of picture-esque beauty, and overs of exture are enraptured with the spot. Bure and ball-rooms are dispensed with. The class of patronnega strategic lucie has not seemed to require any features of that nature.

But of these resorts have how been open for a month, and are already well supplied with visitors, with a full contribution of engagements for the future. Last season they were severally overtaxed at these since then many improvements have been added, several farms on the montax have occu purchased, and facilities have been increased.

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It is now twenty years ago since Stokes, an lake Mohous. farmer, bailt use arst boarding nouse at Lake Monous. His wile uses furnished good old-fashioned Duton din-ners to visitors at 50 cents each, and taey are said to have been very wholesome meals. She would preside at ave coles, and it was not custom, immediately after the itselfig, to preface further operations with the remark; Now you must all neip yourselves, for we maint got any

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

the past fifty years-the Rev. Charles T. Brooks, the Rev. John C. Kimball and the Rev.M. K. Schermerhornwere present and took part. The services were of a teresting character, and were terminated in the

evening by a pleasing musical entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sands, of New-York, have arrived

for the summer.

The Rev. I. D. Stewart, Editor of The Dover (N. H.) Morning Star, is in town, the guest of Speaker Sanborn,

of the New-Hampshire House of Representatives. Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller, U. S. N., have taken apartments at the Shore Cottage.

Francis Skinner, of Boston, has arrived at one of the cottages owned by Herman T. Livingston, of New-York.

The famous schooner-yacht Dauntless is in the har-

The Rev. Mr. Kirkus, of Baltimore, officiated at Ali

Saints' Chapel to-day.

Nathan Appleton, of Bostor, who is occupying his cosey cottage in Catherine st., has been elected president of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in the welfare of which he and other equally wellnown summer residents are taking great interest. The Knode Island Dental Society holds its annual meeting in this city on Tuesday.

There will be flat and hurdle races at Aquidneck Park

on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. W. Astor, of New-York, and Nathan Appleton, of Boston, have each given \$100 to the seciety for the Prevention of Craely to Animals, and Miss Annie Wigglesworth, and Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe, of Boston, have each sent their checks for \$50 to the same organi-

Boyal Phelps, of New-York, is at his cottage in Clay-st.
Colonel N. M. Beckwith, of New-York, has arrived at
the Weaver Cottage, in Bellevue-ave.
Among the late arrivals at the cottages are G. S.
Dabney, Roston; John E. Green, Louisville; R. G.
Howe, R. Francklyt, H. W. Puller, F. Yanaga, and
Charles B. Sacrett, of New-York.
A large excursion, numbering about 400, arrived here
the day to be Provinged. to-day from Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, who have just returned from Europe, arrived at their villa in Bellevue-ave. and the Cliffs.

INCIDENTS OF LIFE AT LONG BRANCH. THE SEASON FAIRLY BEGUN AND THE HOTELS CROWDED-SOME OF THE LATE ARRIVALS.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 2.—The season here is now fairly open and the hotels are crowded with capacity yesterday, and the late arrivals were put to no ittle trouble in finding quarters. The quantity of baggage handled by the various express companies was natonishing, and the express wagons were running long

filled with guests that it was difficult to move about, and the parlors and corridors were packed with people To-day the Branch was alive with people its entire length. The walk on the bluff was black with people who were watching the gambols of the children in the beach and the bathers who were bobbing up and down in the surf in large numbers. The hote porches were crowded and the principal avenues were filled with all sorts of vehicles. The City of Richmond and the Plymouth Rock brought down several thousand passengers, who spent the day in trying to avoid the frauds of the stage drivers, and digging up those peculiar ew-Jersey seacoust creatures known as " sand bugs." The average Long Branch hackman regards all city via fair weather of yesterday the movement in the baron tors as his locitimate prey, and swindles them in all possible ways. There have been many complaints about the short change given by the stage drivers. They pass off a cent as a ten-cent place at night, and when given a silver dollar generally try to return change for a fiftycent piece. The old visitor pays ten cents for a ride on Ocean-ave., but a fresh one always pays from fifteen cents to twenty-five for the same ride.

There was a fine sea breeze to-day and at nightfall it was quite cool. Several of the botels gave "sacred concerts" this

evening. The programmes consisted of selections from "Bilee Taylor," "Il Trovatore" and other operas. Captain H. Williams, of the 8th Hussars, of the Engish Army, and wife, are stopping at the West End

Hotel. Senator Randolph, of New-Jersey, is registered at the

Hotel Brighton.

A grand review and inspection of the 3d Regiment, National Guard New Jersey, Colonel E. H. Ropes com manding, will take place in Ocean-ave., fronting the Mansion House, on July 19. The regiment will be reviewed by Governor Ludlow and staff, and probably President Arthur and ex-President Grant. The invited guests and the members of the regiment will partake of a canquet in the large dining-room of the Mansion House after the review. Mrs. Jacobs and family, of New-York, are occupying

the Moss Cottage, in Ocean-ave.

H. Habio and family, of New-York, have rented the

abbecassi Cottage, in Ocean-ave., and are now occupy-The Pach Cottage, in Chelsen-ave., is occupied by Mrs.

H. Leroy Jones and family, of New York. Ex-Alderman Farley and family, of New-York, will arrive at the Mansion House to-morrow.

The Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, the Editor of The

Christian Advocate, and wife, of New-York, are at the Atlantic Hotel. Dr. Buckley preached in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church to-day. E. Theodore Bell and family have rooms at Hotel

The room in the Francklyn Cottage, where President articld died, has not been draped in black, as was re,

The cottage of Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, In cean-ave., is occupied this year by S. M. Lehman and family, of New-York.

The widow and children of General Cespedes, of Cuba, are settled at the Ocean Hotel. Captain James Stater, of New-York, is among the

guests of the Mansion House. Samuel Baugh and family, of Philadelphia, are among the latest arrivals at the Howland Hotel.

General D. Betterfield, of New-York, is registered at Ex-Judge George M. Curtis, of New-York, is a guest at

S. Sterne and family, of New-York, are at the Mansion

House. The Rev. Dr. William B. Cooper, one of the missionaries to Japan of the Episcopai Church, and wife, are

guests at the Atlantic Hotel. Ex-Mayor William S. Stokley, wife and granddaughter. of Philadelphia, are at the Howland Hotel.

being used this season by G. Banyer and family, of New-York. The new cottage of John Hoey, opposite the Lodge of Holly wood Park, in Cedar-ave., will probably be occupied

by President Arthur and household about the middle of the present month. It has all the modern improve ments and is furnished throughout in the most costly

ments and is itribiated throughout in the most costly manner.

Ex-Governor Jeseph D. Bedle, of New-Jersey, and family, are at the Mansion House.

George W. Rayner and family, of Baltimore, are at Stokes's cottage, in second-ave.

J. M. Spiro and tamily, of New-York, have arrived at their handsome cottage, in Main-st. Long Branch Village. The Board of Examiners of the New-Jersey State Dental Society will meet at the Ocean Hotel July 18.

Mrs. Catharin Cronin, of New-York, is occupying her new cottage in Second-ave., between Chelsen and Morrisaves.

ca. sidney Dillon and family are among the recent arrivals Thomas O'Connor and family, of New-York, are among the new cottagers in Cedar-ave.

De Witt Sedgman and wife, of New-York, are at the
West End Hotel. Among the late arrivals are the following:

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At the Occan Hotel—H. Goodman, Alexander J. Dougan, Gorge Case and wife, Daniel I. Bernstein and wife, F. Smith and wife, M. B. Abraham and wife, J. C. Smith and wife, S. Stiner and family, C. C. Sprague and wife, Miss Mamie Sprague, H. H. Watton and family, H. T. Clark and wife, S. I. Greenfield, Miss Hannah Greenfield, Miss Carrie Greenfield, John H. Milter and wife, L. A. Cur is and wife, Airred A. Correa, Myer Strasourger, Miss Tille Greenneall, C. H. Corlis, John Corlis, of New-York; Francis Tierman and Inmity, and J. D. Hill and family, of Fort Scott; W. E. Ward and wife, of Port Cuester, N. Y. R. Eccles and wife, of Auburn, N. Y.; A. J. Phillips, G. H. Dickinson, Louis Salier, of Philadelphia.

phia.

At the United States Hotel—John T. Sloan and w e. R. Sinon, Charles Fritz, T. Palm, Charles E. Baidwin, S. Herman and family, James Stater, Mass Fannie C. Marer, William Graves, Charles H. Roman, John T. Coentane, G. Arnoid, F. E. Osboroe, William Douglas and wife, Samuel H. Erman, Samuel Frans and family, P. Forsch and tamily, William Morrow, S. S. Osgood, A. Barnett and tamily, William Morrow, S. S. Osgood, A. Barnett and tamily, William Morrow, S. S. Osgood, A. Barnett and tamily, Max Well, wife and dampler, E. G. Galler, M. Y.; Charles O'Conner and Edward A. Robers, L. Lithauer and family, or New-York; H. C. Koben, of Rocasser, N. Y.; Charles O'Conner and Edward Halley, of Pulladespinis, Max. Alexander Sanger, of Dallas, Cexas.

At the Attantic Hotel—A. S. Pyatt, J. H. V. Arnold, whe and onloren, Charles J. Gillis and wife, James B. Fisher, E. P. Chase, Miss Carrier Towne, Albert H. Gallatin, Daniel Hogan, John L. Lockwood and family, E. H. McEwen, Miss Harriet Gross P. Donoline, and S. Donoline, of New-York; Miss M. Gryger, W. P. Tatha u. and wife, the Misses Buildie, Candwell K. Indde, James R. Booth, Miss R. Zeiley, Mrs. R. F. Zeiley, Ars. McChinen, Miss D. Budan ale Chinen, E. T. Donolins, Amos H. Evans, J. R. Dobbins, Joseph A. Booth, sirs M. A. Booth, Miss R. A. Booth, of Philadelphia.

Al the Scarboro—J. Martinez, P. F. Collier and family, At the United States Hotel-John T. Sloan and w e.

Joseph A. Boots, and Philadelphia.

At the Scurboro—J. Martinez, P. F. Collier and family, Dr. artnar T. Hills, Thomas F. Shaw and wife, Miss Sadie Hatch, H. C. Berlin and wife, G. M. L. Lacks, P. Mors, wife and the Misses siora, A. E. Stillman, wife and dangeter, Sirs, J. M. Benedict, T. H. Benedict, Fr., and wife, william W. Owens, John T. Sherman, and wife, of New-York; John T. Fane, Thomas R. Ash, Gordon M. Ash, of Philadelphia; William R. MacDiarmid, of Craw-

NEWPORT. R. I., July 2.—Miss Celeste Winans, of Balemore, is at Castle Hill, the guest of her brother, Rose R. Winans.

The Rev. Charles W. Wendte, of Checinnati, began his midsterial labors at the Channing Memorial Church today, as the successor of the Rev. M. K. Schermerborn, formerly of Poughkeepste, N. Y. At to-day's services the turee postors who have had charge of the purish for the former of the former of the purish for the former of the f

ard, E. P. Goodwin and wife, of Brooklyn; Charles H. Meilon, George C. Petts, James P. Griffiths, Dr. Eugene Townsend, Mas Pauline Townsend, Miss Annie R. Warrell, John O. James, Jr., G. A. Benson, John S. Stevens and wife, Miss Mary E. Stovens, George Walton and wife, of Philadelphia.

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At the Mansion House—Rowland Davis and wife, Johnson F. Suydam, Samuel A. Lewis, Taomas de Cordezs, P. W. Galiander, F. Moller, N. G. Davis, Philip Senkynan, W. Philips, S. Mellas, N. Horton Davis, Mar. Stadler, Thomas J. Kelly, Henry Hibburgh, Alfred Lyons, John Neussieller and families, of New-York; Philip Daly and family, of Philadelphia; Ms. J. M. McGuineas and family, of Philadelphia; Ms. J. M. McGuineas and family, of Newark; J. H. Howard and family, of St. Louis, Mo.

At the West End Hotel—F. P. Wilcox and family, J. R. Thomas and wife, Frederick F. Ayer, S. H. Dobbins Stephen W. Rosen, F. S. Garrison, E. B. Dunlap, Mrs. John Wadsworth, J. H. Wadswerth, W. G. Schenek, W. Leonard May, J. H. De Mott and danghter, James Flau agan and family, Dr. L. J. Gordon, wife and two daugh ters, Miss Mary Keating, J. S. Warren and family, James Flynn and wife, A. Belmont Purdy and wife, C. E. Baidwin, Arthur Leary, J. H. Longstreet, H. F. Ogden, James O'Connor and family, Byron A. Cohen, Samuel J. White, Jr., of New-York; E. A. Hancook and wife, C. S. Child, R. M. Lander, John McCallough, J. E. Kinssley and family, George W. Hill and wife, Miss Sadle Hill, Charles P. Hart and wife, Of Philadelphia; David M. Hiddreth, Jr., and wife, Sannel H. Mollison, of Brooklyn; W. H. Campbell and wife, Mrs. Gardner, of Albany.

At the Hotel Brighton—D. E. Rasor and wife, Miss Mamme Jeukins, Miss Florrie Jenkins, Parker L. Handy, Miss Connie Adams, John J. McCarray, Mrs. E. A. Philbin and family, of Sukhas, Briorrie Jenkins, Parker L. Handy, Miss Connie Adams, John J. McCarray, Mrs. E. A. Philbin and family, of Republic, A. Flancon, A. F. Boscier, A. J. Wittman, J. B. Roecker, D. J. C. Hail, of Philadelphia; J. Gait Sunta and family, of Belfast, Iroidan; William Cambell Praston, of Columbia, S. C.; Joseph K. Matlack, of Hartford, N. J.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

shignest in the Gulf of Mexico and lowest in Nova

southeasterly in the Northwest and southerly in the Gulf States. The temperature has fallen in the Middle States, Tennessee and the Onto Valley, and risen in the Laka-region and the Northwest.

For New-England, fair weather, winds mostly westerly, stationary or higher temperature, higher pressure. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, light variable winds, mostly southerly, stationary or nigher temperature, stationary pressure. Indications for to-morrow,

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Meruing. Night. DG 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 10 1 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9 10 11 30 29.9 The diagram shows the naturnetries, variations in this city by testing affinities. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the or house precessing midnight. The irregular little file represents the scaling lines by the servicery conference of the confer

ter was upward. The temperature ranged between 67° and 76°, the average (70°) being 35° nigher than on the corresponding day last year and 4 % lower than on Saturday.
Slightly warmer and clear or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity. CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS Abstract of Meteorological Report for the week ended at 1 p. m. July 1, 1882

TRIBUNE OFFICE July 3, 1 a. m .- During the clear and

| July 1, 1882 | BAROMETER | Degrees | Mean | 721-37 | Mean | 71-3 | Mea

THE FIRST THROUGH TRAIN.

DENVER, Col., July 2.-The first through train on the Chicago, Burnington and Quincy route started from Denver to night.

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MARKIED.

CLOWES-BLACKNALL-On Tessday, June 27, at the Atlantic Hotel, Morchead City, N. C. by the Rev. E. R. Rich. Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raiseign, assisted by the Right sev. T. B. Lyman, Bishop of the increase, George Rewlett Clowes, of Waterbury, Coun. to Miss Manie T., only daughter of Dr. George W. Blackmall, of Raiseign, N. C. MARRIED.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with fall

GARRISON-At Long Branch, New Jersey, Saturday, July 1, at 9:30 s, m. William R. Garrison, of this city, son of C.

HUBBELL.—In Long-Hill, Trambell, Conn., July 2, 1882, Harvey Hubbell, aged 85 years, I months and 26 days.

STEVENS-A: Spirten Dowvil Friday evening, June 30, 1882, Georgina Wanhams, daughter of Dr. George T. and Harriet W. Stevens, aged 11 years and 1 month. Funeral at 2 o'clock, Monday, from the residence of her parcotts, No. 35 West dates.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

WILLIAMS -In Brooklyn, Friday, June 30, of hasty con-sumption, Elia F., daughter of mary J. and the late George

WATSON-At Charlestown, Mass, Friday morning, June 30, 11 ut. Arthur L. Watson, U. S. M. C., in the e3d year of his ago.

Special Notices

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Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 8, will close at this e as follow: LESDAY -At 4:30 a.m., for Europe, by Sa. Alaska, via Smalown; at 7 p. m. for China and Japan, via San Fran-

THURSDAY—At Sa. m. for Brazil, per Sa. Teddington, via Newport Sans, at dollo, m., for Europe, per Sa. Settle, via Queenstown jettlers for cormany and Flame must be the rected per cutter, at 3-30 a. m. for Europe, per Sa. Lesing, via Phymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, at 1 p. m. for Porto Rico uprate, per Sa. Lesing, via Phymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, at 1 p. m. for Porto Rico uprate, per Sa. Lesing, per Sa. Lesing, via Phymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, at 1 p. m. for Porto via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, at 1p. m. for Porks, Rico affect, per sa avias at 1p. m. for sasan and Marangas, per sa City of san Antonia, at 15 m. p. m. for Cuba and Mexico, per sa City of Paebla; at 2 m. for Newfoundland, per sa Catima.

PRIDAY—At 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands, per sa Bermuda.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, July 3, 1 a.m.—The barometer

Scotia. Rain has fallen in all the districts. Westerly winds prevail in the Middle States and New-England,

Fair weather is indicated for to-tay in the Middle states and New-England, and on Tuesday in New-Eng Last night the porches of the hotels were so closely

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HUNT-REVE-On Thursday, June 29, 1882, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, in Camden, N. J. by the Rev. C. W. Copper, Sarah C. Reeve to Professor Theodore W. Hunt, of Princeton, N. J.

DIED.

Carrison. University of the late residence, 618 5th-ave., Monday, July doof the family are invited to attend.

MALLORY - On June 30, James Edward Mallory. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Empilet Church, Tarytown, on Monday, at 12 o'clock. Train leaves 42d.st. at 11 a. m.

SON PILS-At Tremont, July 1, 1887, George A., eldest son of Serone D. and Anna Sentials, in the Esth year of his age, Funeral tron First Pressysterian Church of Tremont on Mon-day, July 3, 1882, at 2 p. m. day, July 3, 1882, at 2 p. m. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 1:30 p. m., by Harlem

N. Williams.
Rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, 6 south Oxfordst. on Monday, July 3, at 4 p. m.

ATKINS-On Squday, July 2, Mrs. Millicent S. Watkins., ineral services at her late residence, No. 714 3d-ave., Mon day an ernoon. The remains will be taken to Goshen for interment.

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